SUFFRAGISTS BEGIN SPRING CAMPAIGN

Leaders Will Arrange Details at Series of Meetings This

Beginning with this week the approach of spring will be heralded among suffragists by a number of meetings and activities preparatory to a whirlwind campaign in this section among the voters during the coming season. All suffragists are called "to take up arms against a sea of troubles, and by opposing end them." In order that such impediments to the forward march of equal suffrage may be overcome co-operation on the part of all suffragists in the city will be effected in the spring campaign. A varied program is arranged. Preparations will be discussed tomorrow at the headquarters of the Worman Suffrage.

the beadquarters of the Woman Suffrage party, 1723 Chestnut street, at 4 o'clock, for a monster parade, which will be held on May 1. All suffrage societies in the city will participate and the affair will be one of the largest of its kind yet undertaken by suffragists in this city. Prominent among those bodies that will loss in the parade is the Men's League.

Prominent among those bodies that will join in the parade is the Men's League for Woman Suffrage.

Activity prevails also among suffragists in Chestnut Hill, who are members of the branch there of the Equal Franchise Society, 35 South 9th street. They will meet on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. F. M. Shepard, 7818 Lincoin Drive, at 2 o'clock, to discuss the future work of the branch and make reports.

Preceding this, at 2:30 o'clock, and also at the home of Mrs. Shepard, there will se a meeting of the executive board of the branch Mrs. Franklin Spencer Ed-monds and Mrs. H. H. Doan, both of whom are arranging a rummage sale in the neighborhood for the benefit of suf-frage, will attend and present their plans for the ratification of the board. Mrs. Frank Miles Day, a prominent suffragist, is handling the arrangements

suffraglet, is handling the arrangements for a large out-of-door meeting to be held at Pelham Court, near Carpenter street, on April 9, at which Mrs. Beatrics Forbes-Robertson Hale has consented to deliver an address. Dr. William Draper Lewis, former dean of the University of Pennsylvania Law School, will preside at this meeting.

Mrs. Shepard will close the meeting at her home with a talk on the problem

at her home with a talk on the problem of furthering the equal suffrage move-ment through the State Legislatures. She will also preside.

\$800 POST WAITING AT INDEPENDENCE HALL

Twenty Young Applicants Take Civil Service Examina- SUNDAY ADDRESSES tion for Superintendent.

There still remains a chance for some Philadelphian to become superintendent of Independence Hall at a salary of \$500 a Another examination was begun year. Another examination was begu by the Civil Service Commission today. But the man to get the job must be of broad, general education, qualified to represent the city of Philadelphia at public functions at the nation's shrine of liberty. He must know all the historical lore of Colonial days, must have executive ability to supervise the work of the guards and attendants at Independence Hall. He must further be qualified to care for val-uable real estate and personal propertyall for a salary less than is paid a police

The position has been vacant since May 1913. Several weeks ago 76 applicants took civil service examinations for the place. Four applicants passed the examination. One of the successful candidates refused to have his name considered, another was not available for appointment, and Director Cooke finally refused to make the appointment from a list of two names. As a result, there was another examina-tion. Twenty applicants took the exami-nation today, almost all of them being

SOUP HOUSE REOPENS

This Is "Bundle Week" for Kensington Unemployed.

The coal man falled to sho wup at the headquarters of the Kensington Soup Society, at 2054 Ann street, yesterday, and about 300 men and women were unable to get a supply of free soup. Mrs. Millimento Ketchum, the "Angel of Kensington," who was on hand with a staff to prepare the soup, refused to let the destitute applicants go away hungry and titute applicants go away hungry, and bread was distributed.

The soup headquarters was forced to shut down two weeks ago because creditors were unable to get some \$800 which was owed them. Mrs. Ketchum received contributions of about \$300 recently, and immediately decided to give away the

immediately decided to give away the soup again. Several hundred families have been kept from starvation by the society during the winter.

Announcement was made last night that "Bundle Week" for Kensington's unemployed will continue until next Saturday. Headquarters have been opened at the bome of Mrs. Ketchum, 3021 at the branch office of the Evening Legam, Kensington and Lehigh avenues. Contributions will also be received at 2000 Kensington avenue and Allegheny avenue and F street. Boy scouts have contributions boxes which will be placed at atreet corners throughout the ed at street corners throughout the

Michael T. Waish, president of the North Kensington Business Men's Asso-ciation, presided at a meeting last night to complete plans for relieving conditions among the poor, and addresses were delivered by Mrs. Ketchum, Charles Irwin and Edward H. Gallagher, W. A. Hagan is chairman of the Belief Com-mittee in charge of the work.

WARNED TO AVOID COLDS

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"A heavy overcoat is easier to carry than a heavy cold. A wooden overcoat is heavier than a woolen one, and many a cough ends in a coffin." This warning against the treacherous March winds is subhodied in the weekly health bulletin of Director Ziegler, of the Department of Health and Charities. It is the open suspen, according to the bulletin, for measies, pneumonis, diphtheria and grip. Philadelphians are warned that the main grouble with the current month is that it is impossible to tell when March's favortic germs will find a breeding ground in the Los slightly protected pedestrian. Most of the serious illnesses during the "mingth of the lamb and llon" result, according to the Director, from "colds."

Cheltenham Policemen Elated

Numerous improvements have been completed to the Township Commissioners Building on east Church food, and members of the Cheitenham Township selles department are elated over the innovations. Private offices have been girted out for Folice Chief Lever, and this, logsther with the fact that the departasther with the fact that the depart-out has a new automobile and a to be in salary facing the patrolmen is cause of much constitutation, There is it men on the force, and burgiars are ying the township a wide berth. Chel-nhaur is the second wealthlest township Montgumery County.

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WINKS, A WAITER, USES VERSE; NOT SO FINE? MIGHT BE WORSE



Shouts the Same Things Every Day, and Takes All Tips That Come His Way-He Talks in Song the Whole Day Long.

An so Winks, the waiter, mixes poetry with the menu at a somewhat exclusive restaurant near 8th and Race streets, where he is a decided favorite.

He knows that the appetites of most of the patrons vary inversely with their finances; also that the fellow with the chicken and strawberry shortcake ambition has to be content with ham and beans and ple.

And so by yelling the same dishes daily, he accidentally drifted into rhyme, and, even though his metre is usually a little awry, his poetical attempts have brought him no little fame—in the neighborhood. "I never ask dese guys wot dey want,

said Winks today.

Just then, Tom, the bootblack, entered, and Winks yelled:

A bowl of soup for Tom Spaghett Don't forget to have it wet, And send along a couple cakes Fer Tem eats all he undertakes. This was barely over when a shabby-looking peddler came in and flopped into a chair. With one quick glance at him, Winks shouted:

A cup of coffee, have it strong. For Benny cannot linger long: Have his roast beef brown all through And send along some kidneys, too. "Right, O," said Benny, "you got me

"Pull your chair in close," said Winks,
"dis hotel ain't all for you." "Don't git sore," murmured Benny. Winks was about to reply when Arthur,

their fellows better and the old world more like heaven. It isn't necessary for a man to wear a collar buttoned in the

back and a coat like an undertaker to be a successful preacher. This old world is crying out for men like David, who

will stand up and serve God no matter what the difficulties may be." Cheer after cheer and loud applause from the students indicated their ap-

MR. HIBBEN SILENT.

A murmur of approval swept over the

my ideas on a few things a preacher should do and a few things he shouldn't

"Billy" was accompanied by "Rodey"

and "Jack" Cardiff and Bentley D. Acker, his private secretary and planist. The party left their Spring Garden street

HUNDREDS GREET "BILLY."

mit the committee to use the big Alex-

ander Hall or the gymnasium of the uni-

versity, there seems to be hardly a

student who is not strong for Sunday and ready to cheer him. So anxious were the students to hear

visit following his inauguration as the chief executive of the nation.

SONG FOR EVANGELIST.

While groups of students cheered

parody on "John Brown's Body," dedicated to the syangelist. The chorus

folly, folly, Hilly Sunday;
Welcome to our town the Monday;
Six may able with Doctor Hibben.
Sut thousands are with you.
"Brighten the Corner Where You Are,"
and "If Your Heart Reeps Hight," rang
out in the old church before Mr. Sunday

TAKE A KODAK WITH

HAWORTH'S

proval of Sunday's message.

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colors on me from the gallery, an' then when the whites come on they kind o' complicated me optics. But, say, I can see a tip, even if it falls on the sawdust half a foot deep."

the negro janitor for a shooting gallery shuffled into a seat. He looked at Wink

wallet significantly.

and grinned. Then he patted a faded

'You have spoken," answered Arthur.

Then to the kitchen traveled the voice

Put a couple of fork chops on the pan For Arthur Jones, the shooting man, And then some onlons nice and brown, For Arthur's girl is out o' town. "That's the boy," said Arthur, as he speared the chow-chow, "you don't make

Two fair maids then tripped in and sat at an exclusive table. They gave Winks a wireless nod and held up two fingers. Winks walked closer to the kitchen and sent the following message:

A couple o' reed birds right away To suit the taste of Flo and May, And when that's served these two young

And with that ship some apple pie,
For May's the apple of me eye
and Fio, her sister, she's a peach,
So zend the sweetest thing in reach.
"That's us" murmured the girls.
"Why do they call you Winks?" in-

"I guess its because I blink so much," said Winks, "Yer see I used to be a song an' dance man an' ther footlights hurt me

eyes. They used to shoot red and green

dreams
Will have two plates of ham and beans.

reached the pulpit. The seminarians started to sing the tabernacle hymns as soon as "Rodey" appeared.

When "Billy" jumped up the steps of
the pulpit, the audience applauded loud-PRINCETON STUDENTS

quired a visitor.

The Rev. Dr. J. Ross Stevenson, of the seminary, assured him that the insti-tution was in hardy accord with his work, and the seminary students association presented him with a handsome Bible. Doctor Stevenson said: "We are in the heartlest accord with any movement that will give power to the work of preaching God's word. We rejoice when we see the remarkable things Mr. Sunday has done. We are delighted to welcome him as a preacher of the old Gospel as found in the Bible. We assure him that we are in entire accord with him and his work."

When questioned again on his attitude Sunday said the men should search for vords. "I do," he continued, "and not ill of those I've found were in Webster. oward the evangelist, President Hib-"I have nothing further to say about But that doesn't make any difference if It gives the devil a run for his money. The preacher should make an effort to put something into his sermons that will the controversy over Mr. Sunday speaking i na university building. I have already heard him preach and will not be present at either of his sermons today." In his sermon Sunday did not refer to make people want to come to hear him-Reach to the common people. If you try to preach to a couple of giraffes the other

Doctor Hibben's opposition.
In opening his address, "Billy" apologized for being husky by remarking on the severity of the work at the tabernacle folk will starve to death. "Don't use a slenge hammer to pound brass tacks. It shows you don't have good sense. Remember you're not preach-"I'm a little husky today, boys," he ex-plained, "but we were doing things down in old 'Philly' yesterday that are going ers never get anywhere is because they make the devil sit up and take no- are afraid to preach the truth. If any body doesn't like what you preach when you preach the truth, let them tie up A murmur of approval swept over the audience. The evangelist smiled, paused a moment and then continued:
"Now that's what every one of you fellows hopes to do some day. Make the devil sit up and take notice, and that's what I am going to try to help you do today. I'm just going to give you my ideas on a few thines a prescher their pursestrings and beat it.

"Too many preachers are going around on stilts and couldn't reach the people with a 10-foot pole. There's better ways of hitting people than by dropping bricks down on them from a skyscraper."

26,000 HEAR SERMONS

"Billy" scored another notable victory resterday when he moved two "men only" audiences, numbering more than 35,000 persons, to pledge their support for the adoption of a local option law in Pennsylvania.

home shortly after a o'clock this morning. and despite reports that the roads be-tween Philadelphia and Princeton were The opening attack of the fight as outlined by the evangelist will consist in bombarding the Philadelphia Senators met in good condition, they made the trip in the limousine placed at their disposal by John Wanamaker. They reached Princeton shortly after 10 o'clock and proceeded directly to the home of Dr. Charles R. Erdman, a personal friend of the evangelist and the man who was instrubombarding the Philadelphia Senators and Representatives at Harrisburg with letters and telegrams demanding their support of the local option bill. To sup-plement this work, "finding lists" were distributed by the ushers to all those who attended the meetings in order that there might be no doubt among the workers as to whom the letters should be sent. mental in obtaining his consent to ad-dress the students. At Doctor Erdman's home "Billy" was In addition to this postcards were given to those who desired to make their apeal to the lawmakers on the regulation blank. introduced to the committee in charge of the meeting. They were all officials of the Theological Seminary and included

DOCTOR DOWEY HELPS President J. Ross Stevenson, Registrar Paul Martin and the Rev. Sylvester W. The evangelist was aided in his attack Beach, of the First Presbyterian Church. on the "liquor gang" yesterday by the Rev. Dr. George C. Dowey, organizer of the "Billy" Sunday Bible classes, who Although many of the college men were mable to hear the evangelist this made a short address from the platform afternoon, and are greatly disappointed of the tabernacle at both the afternoon and evening services. because President Hibben would not per-

"Billy" could not restrain his enthustasm. At both the afternoon and evening services he interrupted Doctor Dowey

So anxious were the students to hear sunday that Alfred Noyes, the poet, who speaks at 12:30 o'clook this afternoon, will have but a handful of students present for his lecture. Many of the college men openly declared their intention to "cut" the Noyes lecture so as to be able to hear Sunday.

In preparation for Sunday's arrival from Philadelphia hundreds of students have been practicing songs and special cheers for him during the last few days. The coming of no man to Princeton has stirred the student bedy as much since President Wilson returned for his first visit following his inauguration as the

ing services he interrupted Doctor Dowey before he had completed his remarks by supplementing them with such vehement exhortations that his audiences fairly gasped with astonishment.

"Men of Philadelphia. "Billy" shouted. "you ought to be tired of havins the rum gang run things in this State. You want local option. Then for heaven's sake get out on the firing line with your Governor. Go out and win. It's up to you."

These remarks were in keeping with the subject of Sunday's sermon on "Man or Mutt; Dishwater or Gasoline, Heads or Talls." The text was from First Kings, It. 2: "Be thou strong and show thyself a man." Never had Sunday made such an appeal to the manhood of the city, and when he showed how the men could put themselves to a practical test at this time by taking their stand against "that booze crowd," there were few who did not join in cheers and signify that they were "with him to the finish," as one man termined it. "Billy" reverted yesterday to his most

While groups of students cheered one man termined it.
"Billy" and his party through the snowy streets upon his arrival here, one crowd forcaful method of preaching. He used much amusement by singing a

Otto Scheibal's ART SHOP

20 North 9th Street FINE FRAMING REGILDING OF FRAMES RELINING AND RESTORING OF PAINTINGS BUY DIRECT FROM THE

MANUFACTURERS

"Get a purpose or you'll have your veins ful of dishwaler instead of gasoline, and God won't have any use for you," yelled Sunday. "There's just one thing to do: Stand pat for God, Some of you men are just walking machines or clothes racks, and you sught to be ar-rested for being disguised as men. I wouldn't call you men except that you wear whiskers and breeches and can walk. You vote rotten and you swill booze and lead girls astray."

"The whisky barrel's more dangerous

"The whicky barrel's more dangerous than the gun barrel. It's better to be a signpost than a tombstone. Don't be a moral tramp, fleeing God's bathhouse for fear He'll turn the hose on you!

"And get next to your politicians! Get wise that they bill to the fact that the only good is the good of everybody, capital and labor, rich and poor alike. Be strong and show thyself a man!" He wound up like a man on the nitcher's wound up like a man on the pitcher's mound and "shot a fast one over." That olt of acting was forgotten three seconds later when he did the most dramatic thing he has done in this city.

He was acting the story of David and Goliath. He called Gollath "the head

Goliath. He called Gollath "the head cheese and the main works" and he had David saking, "Who's that gazaboor" and, in a flash, he was David, picking out the stones for his siling and giving Goliath "the once over." Then he was David hurling the stone. He spun around three times and let it so. Then he was Goliath. He just jumped into the air and come down for simple an and came down flat, slam-bang, at full length upon the platform. "Beaned!" he excluded. "David soaked

m in the coke between the lamps and Goliath went to the mat and took the count. Dave chopped his head off and Goliath's gang beat it. That's dressing up Old Testament characters in 20th century language, so we can get next to the Bibliati "Some class today, ch, Artie?" queried

M. Steele, chairman of the local Cam-paign Committee, made an appeal to those present not to forget that next Sunday is the date fixed for the special collections for the evangelist.

MANUAL TRAINING FOR YOUNGER SCHOOL GIRLS

Third-grade Pupils Will Give Up Needle and Thread for a Few Years.

The needle and thread are about to be cast aside by the girl pupils of the third grade in all of Philadelphia's public schools. Embroidery is about to give way to manual training, for a course in that subject identical with that provided for the boys has been authorized by the ommittee on Elementary Schools of the Board of Education.

Board of Education.

The important change in the city's educational system was announced today by John C. Frazee, director of vocational guidance, who painted the picture of 25,000 little ladies swinging the hammer with as much skill as they have heretofore shown in needlework. Mr. Frazee takes the interesting view that a year's course in manual training will prepare the chill. In manual training will prepare the chil-dren to become all the better sewing mis-tresses in future years when they are more adapted to the use of a thimble. He thinks that the age of 9 or 10 is a

bit too early for involved work in sew-ing, while shop exercises of an elementary type will prove far more valuable to the youngsters. After they have been pro-moted from the third grade, and manual work will be abandoned, then the same course in sewing as is now provided will

changes involved in a general reorganization of the Department of Vocational Guidance which has been approved by the Committee on Elementary Schools. In addition to a revision of the curriculum, the reorganization will effect a considerable saving of money. According to Dr. William C. Jacobs, Superintendent of Schools, the annual cost of conducting this department will be reduced by

It was Doctor Jacobs who submitted to the board the plan upon which the department will be reorganized. The changes, however, were recommended to Doctor Jacobs by Mr. Frazee, who was nominated as head of the department a year ago by Governor Brumbaugh, then Superintendent of Schools.

He thought that the water. Sunday from the water. Sunday find the point of the same and he opened the Bible, looked over his audience, and a child-like, bland smile came over him as he aid, Beloved, you will notice this text divides itself into two heads—Fiesh and Grass, which reminds us of two kinds of the change of the same and he opened the Bible, looked over his audience, and a child-like, bland smile came over him as he aid, Beloved, you will notice this text divides itself into two heads—Fiesh and Grass, which reminds us of two kinds of the change of the same and he opened the Bible, looked over his audience, and a child-like, bland smile came over him as he aid, Beloved, you will notice this text divides itself into two heads—Fiesh and Grass, which reminds us of two kinds of the department and the opened the Bible, looked over his audience, and a child-like, bland smile came over him as he added to be a considered to the constant of the co

The chief saving will be made possible by a readjustment of the teaching force, so that the instructors will teach subjects which are now not included in their list of duties. No teachers will be dis-charged under the new plan.

charged under the new plan.

An assistant director of vecational guidance will be appointed, who will be in charge of training teachers for their new work. The new office has been created, but the salary has not yet been determined. Doctor Jacobs has asked the board to fill the vacant position in April or as soon thereafter as is possible.

Manual training for boys in the first three grades will be under the supervision of the director of drawing, since the course in those grades consists largely of that subject. Although the salaries of vocational teachers are comparatively high, the number available is insufficient, and the chief examiner for the Board of and the chief examiner for the Board of Education will soon find it necessary to hold another examination to fill a depleted eligible list.

Identify Man Found in Alley

The man who was found dead in an alley

at 1312 Fitzwater street was today identi-fied as Richard James, a former employe of the Water Bureau. Identification was made by his widow, Mrs. Fannie James, who said she saw her husband last on Saturday and at that time he was wear-ing a silver watch. This was not in the dead man's clothing when the body was discovered last night, and Mrs. James sus-pects foul play. The police say James who lived at 250 Wolf street, died from

Daughters of Israel Meet

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Christian environment renders the synasogue more necessary to the Jew than
the church to the Christian. This was the
keynote of a number of addresses yesterday in a discussion at the monthly meeting of the Daughters of Israel, in the
synagogue at Ed street and Montgomery
avenue. Among the speakers were Rabbi
Marvin Nathan, Mrs. Henry Bronner, of
Keneseth Israel Bisterhood, and Mrs.
Alfred Rosenstein, of the Rodelph Shalon
Sisterhood.

Will Organize School League Parents of school children in the dis-trict will hold a meeting in Glenzide this evening to organize a branch of the Home and School League. It is ex-pected that the association will be formed with 100 charter members.



SUNDAY'S SERMON TODAY

"Billy" Sunday's sermon in the First simple outline is easily understood, not Presbyterian Church, Princeton, N. J., any harder than to follow a load of hay this morning was given before the students of the Princeton Theological Seminary. Very few other persons were admitted. It was largely an informal talk, luring which the evangelist said, in part:

"It ought not to de a difficult matter for a preacher to find a subject upon which to preach. If he is faithful in his pastoral work, doesn't simply talk about the eather, the crops, the paper on the wall and the decorations, it looks to me

wall and the decorations, it local the as if he ought to have plenty of subjects awaiting attention.

"I believe that he will find as he gets his fingers on the pulse of the average congregation that some of his people are worldly, some are malicious, some are indifferent, some are unforgiving, some re insincere, some are censorious, while one are unrighteous and absolutely unsome are unrighteous and absolutely un-charitable. There are also a number who are distrustful and not to be counted upon. Some are buffeted with doubts, some pray too little, some have wagging tongues. On the other hand there are many who are hungering and thirsting after righteousness—who are anxious to learn how to do right—who are anxious to become Christians, but don't know to become Christians, but don't know how to start. Others want to be whole-hearted spiritually, and are making little

headway, because they need practical hints along the line of Hible study. "The preachers will find others who would soon become splendid church workers, with a little wise direction about how to begin. You will find others, plenty of them, who would become good givers if shown how to give in a way that will bring them a blessing. And, knowing all these things about the people to whom he preaches, the pastor needn't scratch out much of his hair trying to hit on something to talk about.

"As soon as a docto" learns that the patient has a headache and cold feet with hot flushes, and cold streaks chasing each other up and down his spine, a pain in his side, buzzing in his ears, low pulse, bad taste in his mouth, no appetite, clammy feeling, it looks as it he ought to know what the matter is with the patient and out of what bottle he should take a dose to hit something that's troubling his man,

LIKE YOUNG DOCTOR.

"There are cases, of course, where a preacher has for years been giving a dose of everything without appearing to make things better or worse. Like a young doctor I once heard of who was called to prescribe for a baby. After the child was dead he turned to the parents and said: I cannot imagine what made that baby die—I gave it all the medicine I and ever heard of.'

It is necessary to have an alm in life,

and an aim in your preaching. Preaching is sometimes like shooting squirrels, aim straight at the object—don't fire in the air. Try and make the bell ring so that it will land under the fifth rib. The trouble with some sermons is that they are never intended to hit anything, and hey never do.

"First thing necessary is a text—a sub-ject. Some decide on the subject first, then hunt up the text, like the young ellow who buys a necktie and then goes ut to buy socks to match his tie. Some choose a text and then find the subject n that text.

"Much depends upon the man as to what he hopes to accomplish and which method is best, just as it depends whether the farmer chops wood, digs potroes or whether he takes an ax or a hoe. "Some can preach for an hour without

text or subject and keep it up for years. Some take the text, and from it they preach on anything under the sun. "I once heard of a local preacher of this kind. His hobby was infant baptism. The paster of the church said to him that he (the pastor) would be away the following Sunday, and asked this local preacher ing Sunday, and asked this local preacher to take his place. 'But,' said the preacher, 'I'll pick out your text.' The local preacher replied, 'All right, any old text will do.' They were all the same to him. 'The paster said, 'I want you to preach on the text 'All Flesh is Grass.' It was Doctor Jacobs who submitted It was Doctor Jacobs who submitted be the board the plan upon which the defellow away from the water. Sunday morning came and he opened the Bible,

"With many preachers the choosing of a text is the hardest part of making the sermon. Once they get a good subject

the sermon almost makes itself, just the same as the trimming becomes a small matter to a woman after she decides upon the goods.

'Some preachers find it a great help to keep a garden for growing sermons; they have a place where they plant ideas and keep subjects incubating all the time.
"As you read books, find something per

tinent, make a note of it on a slip of thent, make a note of it on a slip of paper, giving the page. Don't try to be a Daniel Webster. It won't pay. You'll get better results if you try to be yourself. Jesus was heard by the common people gladly. Didn't take a theologian. He cut up the bread of life in small slice and put it on the lower shelf. In trying to feed two or three intellectual giraffes in the congregation you'll find the rest of the sheep will starve.

"Avoid complexity of outline. The sim-pler you make it the better. Have your outline as simple as a two-foot rule. A

No use putting more wheels in a car than actually are needed. High-heeled shoes and false hair may win compli ments, but what good does it do? Don't have too much gearin, in your plan, Make your preaching as simple as bolling oggs. Don't take a piedge hammer to drive a

"You should have a conviction that God Tou should have a convenient that very has given you a message for that very hour. It may appear very ordinary to you, but God sometimes uses a little worm to thresh big mountains.

"The preacher who succeeds entered the

ministry intending to succeed. The fel-low who goes about seeking nothing in particular never gets anywhere; he will wabble like a boy learning to ride a bleycle.

"Be careless of criticism. Expect sur cess, by meeting the conditions under which it is found. You are not preaching for compliments. You are not preaching for bouquets, but to glorify God and to for bouquets, but to glorify God and to win souls for Christ. The fear of criticism makes many a man preach what the Lord doesn't bonor; also makes him five on lower ground than God wants him to. For some things the surgeon's knife is better than bread and milk. Paul was half-killed a good many times before he said, 'I have fought a good fight." "Always endeavor to carry a sense of the presence of the Master. Remember He has use for every kind of a man. Your kind may be as common as you think. Don't think you need to be some brilliant great man in the sight of your

brilliant great man in the sight of your fellowmen, but to be a vessel meet for the Muster's use. In building a house more shingle nails are used than spikes. "The Lord had use for rugged, impulsive, self-willed, impatient Peter, as well as for sensitive, spiritual John, and for Luke with masterly skill in narrative, and for Paul with dialectic force,

"Remember that there are two big things that follow each other all through the Bible. "The Lord said and 'It came

"In preparing this paper the aim has been to give that which will be prac-tical and helpful to young ministers and those preparing for the ministry; to tell them that they cannot learn all there is to know from any professor. No claim is made for complete originality; all I say, however, 'ias passed through the crucible of personal experience, and much has been assimilated from wide acquaintance, with many kinds of preachers."

Held for Food Law Violation

Three men accused of selling oleo-margerine in Montgomery County without a license, were held in \$500 bail for a further hearing today by Squire Warner at Ardmore, and El Pizzo Brothers, of 206 Holland avenue, that town, were fined \$50 and costs for selling cottonseed oil for olive oil. The men held in bail are Louis B. Sentman and Albert B. Skelton, of 123 South 60th street, and Charles M. Sheehan, of 448 North 60th street. They were arrested by Special Policemen Ritner and Mullen, of the Lower Merion force. Three men accused of selling oleo-Lower Merion force

THREE HURT IN AUTO WRED

Mother and Two Daughters, Reter ing From Hospital, Injured. Mrs. Marie Michel and her two dans Mrs. Marie, 18 years, and Madeline, a years old, are recovering today at the home, 2845 V/est Lehigh avenue, ho the double shock of being seriously

jured in an sutomobile accident and a covering consciousness surrounded by covering consciousness surrounded by coffins. When they were hursed through the roof of a touring car at 21st and 21st a

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